

# Field Notes

May 10, 1902

to

July 27, 1902

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North Freedom, Wis., \_\_\_\_\_ 190



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Great Flycatcher all  
week. out and half frozen.  
Ed. Dummer and I caught  
it and I took it home. It  
was rather. It was very  
sleepy and would not. I  
wound up to eat. It really  
died. Saw many others.  
They seemed to suffer more  
than other species.

11:20 AM.

C. Knapps.

Great Flycatcher



Mar 17



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Robins on nest nearly  
buried in snow. nest  
moved. Bad day for eggs  
Female chased male  
away.

1:15 P.M. Robin

Home



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Red start on ground hopping  
around. Went along side  
walk in front of a man.  
rather dragged in appearance  
dn road, yards and tree.  
Kept tail spread.

1:20 P.M. Red start

Home



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Very tame rather out of  
place on snow. Caught worm  
and carried it around and  
then beat on a limb after  
which it ate it. lit in tree  
almost above us.

Chesnut sided Warbler  
1.2.2 P.M. Home.



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

underparts white. sides  
and breast black. back blue  
white spot on wings. under  
side of tail white. upper blue  
chests black. silent. hopped  
clung to side of tree fluttering.  
Tame. kept in heavy foliage

Black-throated Blue  
Warbler, 11:20 AM.  
of Rattson's house.



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Saw a Olive-backed Thrush  
on the ground near the bottom  
of the rapids on the Creek.  
It ran around much like  
a robin but was more  
suspicious looking at me for  
considerable intervals. It seemed  
to get insects from the top  
of the ground. Finally it  
sat on the side of a tree standing  
like this / and stood there  
for some time.

3:45 P.M. Bottom of Rapids  
Creek.



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Spotted sandpeps were thick  
alongedy Creek and in  
Brilliant Marsh. They had one  
curious habit which I had  
not noticed much before. This  
was preening on stumps and  
sticks. On first fighting they  
would bob vigorously a  
number of times. They  
seemed to be mated for they  
went in pairs.

3:00 P.M. July 1st  
Brilliant Marsh.



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

saw a Yellow-Bellied Wood-  
pecker drilling holes in a white  
Pine. I did not see it at  
first and as it drilled so steadily  
I thought it was making a  
nest. When it started on the  
hard outer bark it drummed  
loudly but inside it did not  
make much noise. It turned  
its head from side to side to  
shape the hole. It was a  
female.

Bluff above marsh on bank.  
4:15 a.m.



May 11, 1902



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Heard a Ruffed grouse drumming  
and tried to sneak up on him

As the sound carried for a  
long ways I had to go with  
great care. He drummed with intervals  
of about 6 minutes in between.  
the drum was thump thump  
thump thump thump thump  
thump thump the--r-r-r-r-r-r  
thump thump thump. decreasing  
gradually and ending in a few  
slower than the r-r. After going  
some distance he stopped. He  
probably saw me. I did not go  
ahead then.

Beddell above ~~in~~ on creek

4:00 P.M.



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

The song sparrows were  
having quite a time amongst  
them selves. One chased his mate  
who fled calling angrily. At this  
two other males pitched into  
him and they had a rough and  
tumble fight. Then one of them  
gave a flight song prefaced by a  
few excited notes and the other  
two flew up after him. He was  
up about 20 feet and went up  
like this in an arc.

Acacia Marsh on Creek.

4:30 P.M.



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

the ~~see~~ <sup>or</sup> ~~see~~ <sup>see</sup> heard a loud  
whistled. A number of crows  
were around the spots and they  
acted rather excited. I scouted  
along for some distance hearing  
at last not seeing anything.  
Finally I located one when  
I came closer saw it was a  
Coopers Hawk. It flew off and  
the crows followed keeping at a  
respectful distance however.  
I thought I saw its nest but it  
proved to be old.

8:15 P.M. Creek...



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Coopers Hook

Later as I returned I heard  
the same loud note in the same  
place. I was at a disadvantage  
as the bird was in the edge of  
the woods while I had to cross a  
meadow about 12 rods wide. I  
proceeded very slowly and got  
quite close. I could not see the  
bird well at first but he was  
evidently not afraid as he flew  
out on a limb in plain sight a  
few rods off. He sat there looking  
around for awhile and then  
lit on another spot. Then he  
flew off through the woods  
but soon returned flying



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

nearly over my head. He had  
a very noticeable whitish  
rump, which proved a good  
field mark.

Coupeau Hawk.



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

saw a sweet sweet it

flew at a Ruby-crowned  
Kinglet angrily. It was  
very restless and seemed  
to keep to the branches as  
much as the trunks of  
the trees. It seemed as  
much of an upside down  
bird as the nuthatch above.  
It did not use its tail  
in climbing.

3.00 a. m. Downy  
Black & White Blue  
Copper Warbler



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

saw Warbling Vireos  
mating. The male sang and  
then chased the female both  
giving tut and the squawky  
notes. He chased her madly  
in and out through all  
the trees and then sang.  
Julys Phumellchund  
8:45 a.m.



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

I found two song sparrows  
nests in Inly's Marsh. One  
I just happened to see it  
was built in under a  
tuft of grass. It was  
a fine nest. It contained three  
eggs. The other was in the  
edge of the plowed ground  
I saw saw the old one  
fly out but nearly crushed  
the dirt down on it. She acted  
very anxious.

8:15 a.m. Inly's Marsh



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Long-billed marsh Wren. bobbed  
around nervously with tail  
held nearly straight up. feathers  
wings nervously. Went it  
flew into reeds it did not light  
on the edge but went down  
through

W. L. M. Luby's Marsh



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Barn Swallow followed me  
up - Circling around three or  
four feet away after insects  
descended. At times went so  
close to ground that its  
breast touched. Followed me  
about 4/6 rods. Probably very  
hungry. Did not show much  
fear. Then went back and  
circled around cows.

7:45 a.m.

Fiske's Pasture



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

White rumped Shrike.  
Found nest. Nest not  
relined, contained five  
eggs, lined thickly with  
chicken feathers. Female  
entirely out of sight. Make  
no noise when I examined  
it. Was much surprised as  
Aunt Rudy had visited it the day  
before and she was very  
noisy. She sat on top and  
switched tail & male sat around  
nest in tangle of ~~vegetation~~ ~~grass~~  
up. Near Bill Lyons. 2/10 PM.



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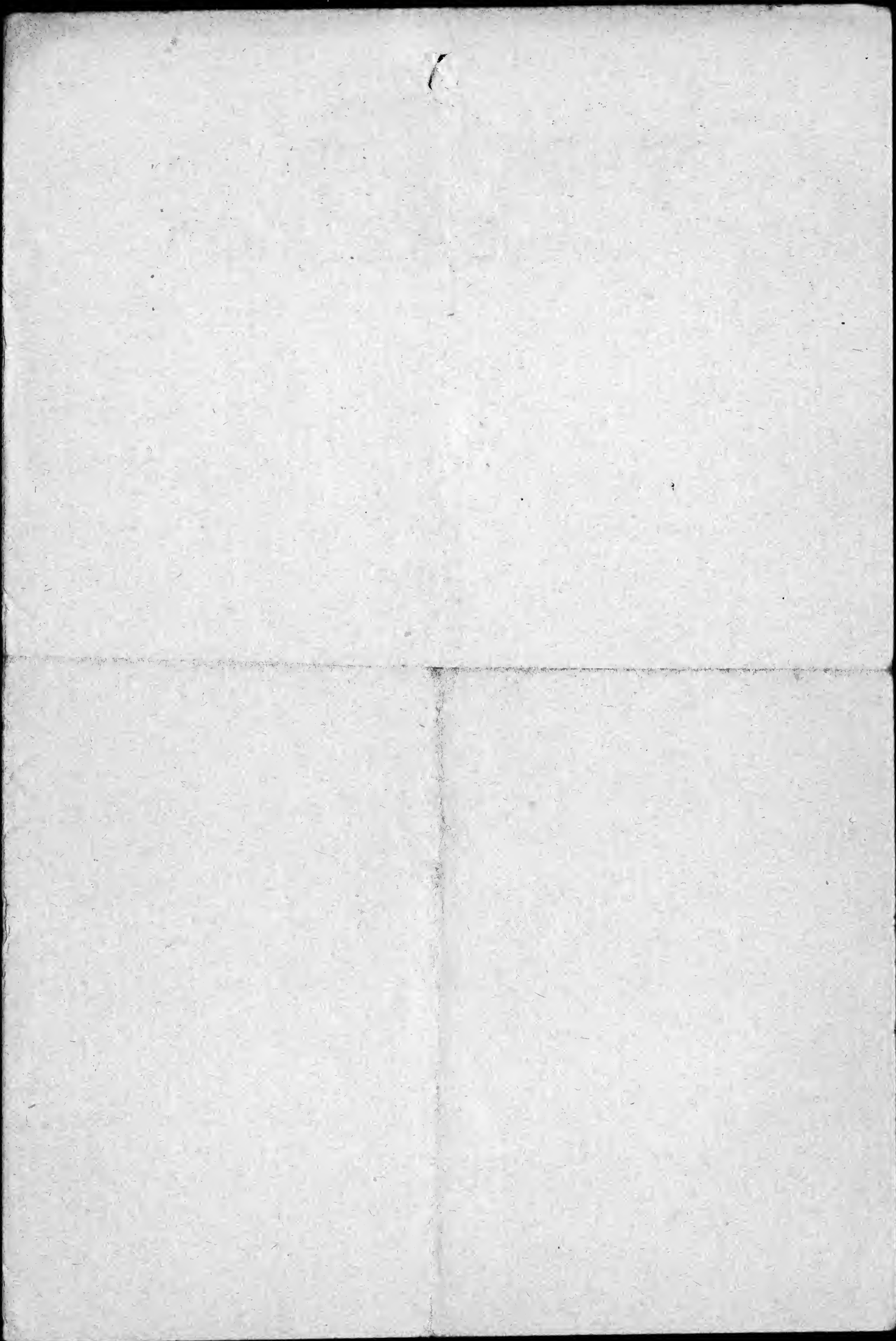


INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

sunt sunt sunt sunt  
sunt sunt sunt sunt!

loud clear beginning low  
at first. <sup>the evening</sup> saw a number  
of Water Thrushes along  
river, Went along on mud  
with bobbing tail. alarm  
note ~~short~~. sang when  
saw it over from stick  
quite <sup>loud</sup> singer.  
I. W. a. O. O.  
V. O. O. O.







INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Saw a Phoebe bathing. It would  
fly into the creek and then out  
and then sit on a stick and  
preen its feathers and shake  
stuff. It never stayed in but  
plunged in when it was done.

Marjuration of Creek July  
5:40 P.M.



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Found a young Bobwhite  
where it had been hung up  
by a snake. It was about the  
size of a newly hatched chicken.  
It was hung by the legs in  
a crotch and the neck was  
broken. It was white. The back and  
neck was ~~flashed~~ spotted with  
buffy. The underparts were  
white, throat brownish.  
The wings & tail feathers were  
just showing. Very like a young  
sparrow hawk. Same  
4:15 P.M.



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Blue winged  
Gallinule

INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

♂ - the same, two white outer  
underparts yellow, crown  
yellow. line through eye  
black two white wing bars.  
back olive green. wings  
ferruginous. song almost inde-  
scribable. It was very tame.  
It picked insects from the leaves  
and bark and also caught  
them on the wing with a  
loud snap. It was as  
big as a Red-eyed Vireo.  
P. 15 A.M. Hoags



May 12, 1902



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

Blumington  
Warbler

Tonight about 6 one of those  
new warblers we this morning  
flew into an upper room in  
Irma's house and was shut in.  
It was quite badly frightened  
but did not dash against the  
windows. It had probably  
entered through an open  
window after fly. It struggled  
considerably when I caught it.  
After examining it I let it go  
and it flew into a tree  
and began at once to capture  
insects.

Irma's house 4:00 P.M.



May 2, 1902



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Tonight it rained quite hard.  
Many birds were flying  
nowhere and were evidently  
drawn low by the electric  
lights - I heard two notes  
frequently - one like prunt  
or punt and another

per - varied to per

I could not place either of  
them. Higher up I could hear the  
peep of Robins and lowest of all came  
the peep of chicks.

Wags. 9.00 P.M.



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Black  
burnian  
Warbler

se fu se fu se fu se fu

the song described last night  
was given also. The bird came  
low down in the tree this  
time. The song was incessant.  
Sometimes the last note was  
left off. Once or twice it gave  
the warbling notes and then  
squeaking note almost like a  
Rabbit. Common Kinglet.

stee stee tree tree tree

The song was much varied -  
it ate measuring worms and  
other insects and hunted the tips  
of the branches.

House

6:30 a.m.



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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Bay-breasted Warbler

gray stripes on breast and sides. Two white throat marks on tail underparts white. crown black. yellowish patch on nape. back blackish much like other warblers in motions. It would hover in front of leaves and per under them. It was silent.

Louis

7:30 A.M.



May 14, 1952



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

this afternoon Art Rudy and I  
went down by Judge Marsh. Saw  
three or four swans and heard a  
number of others. I followed one  
up for quite a distance trying  
to photograph it. It would  
run along and then rise. Once  
I saw it jump out of the center  
of an arched tuft of grass. It  
made a splash. It was very  
pretty colored. Then it flew over  
on the plowed land and stood  
there in plain sight quivering its  
tail and craning its head. It  
waded around nearly up to  
its body.

Judge Marsh 11.15 a.m.



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May 12, 1952



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Found a Catbirds nest with  
one egg in it this morning. It  
was on a gooseberry bush about  
five feet up. The old ones did not  
show up. Saw others mating.  
They chased each other around  
with a curious flitting flight.  
Saw two two whipping up  
and down along the ground  
while one was up the other was  
down. The males were singing  
with ruffled feathers and drooping  
tails looking like loose bunches  
of feathers or clowns.

J. H. Deland.

9:10 a. m.



May 18, 1902



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

saw several Chestnut sided  
Warblers this morning. It  
was rather a weak singer  
when taken with Chubs, Arvies  
and other Warblers. One captured  
a green measuring worm  
and did not seem to know  
what to do with it. It was on  
a small limb and I thought  
it was going to a larger one to eat  
it but after watching it awhile and  
looking around it bit it on the limb  
and swallowed it. This seems to  
be a common habit of these. After  
they eat they don't know whether to  
eat or not. J. Hawley's Wood. 9.30.97



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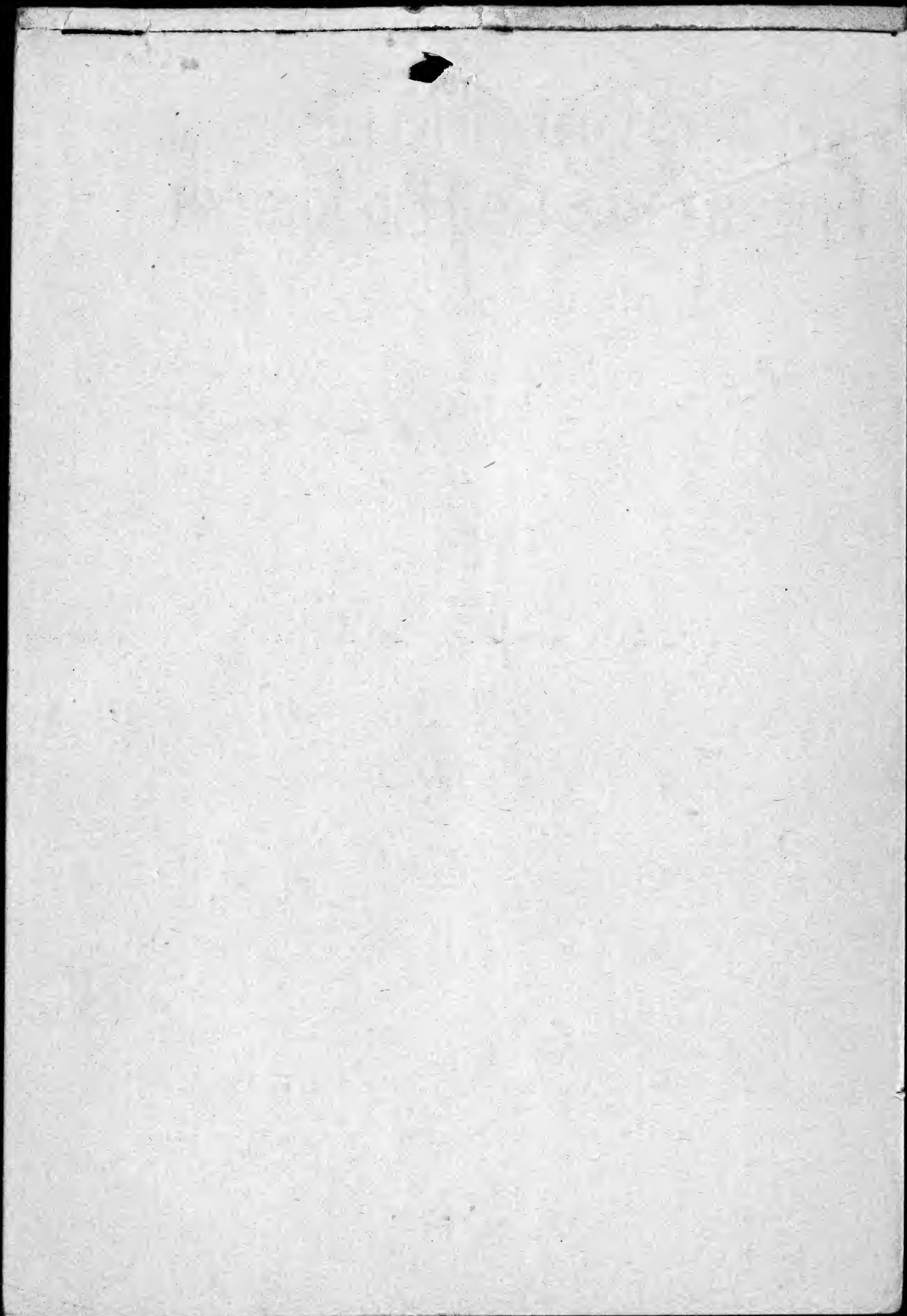


Warbling  
Warbler.

INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

head blue. black band  
on breast. underparts yellow.  
back olive green. throat  
white. its white is white when  
in heat white. I am  
not a very sharp chit  
it was. very much more  
self contained and elaborate  
than any of the other  
Warblers. It would sit  
on a limb and sing for  
15 or 20 minutes at a time  
It did not seem to like any



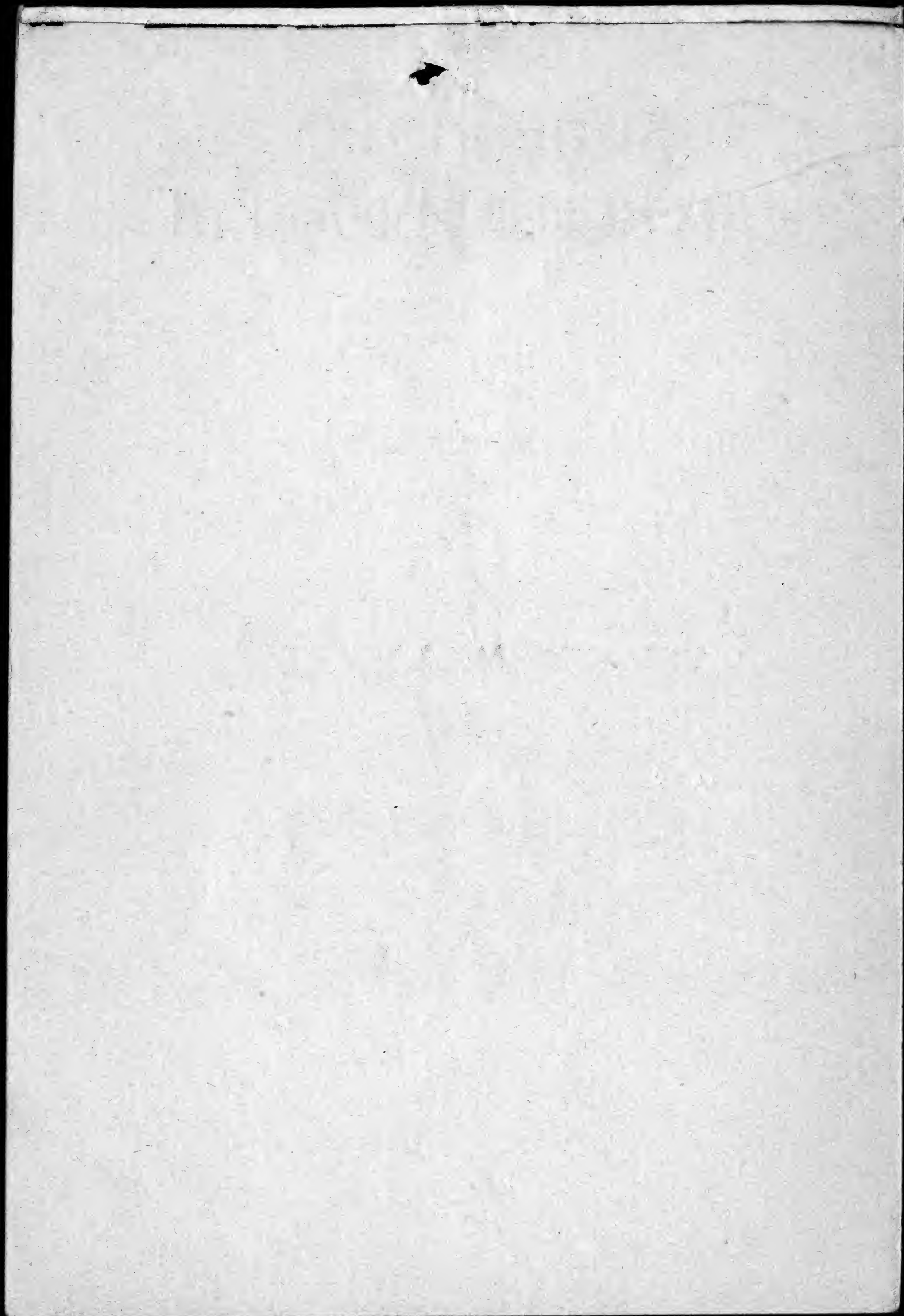




INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

presence but when I got  
where I could see it, it would  
generally a little so as to  
screen itself behind leaves.  
It came out on a dead limb  
and sat there looking around  
and inquiring for some time  
I would just going to put  
it down as a kind of the  
high tree tops when it  
pitched down to the ground.  
It was much surprised  
but I got a better sight of  
it here. It kept around behind  
rotten logs and stumps







INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

and under gooseberry bushes where it would not be watched easily. When I approached to closely once it gave the sharp alarm note and flew away. After awhile it resumed but soon I heard the song again. The last notes were an indistinct warble almost. The song had some of the quality of the Indigo Bunting's song a very hurried series.  
J. Kachette Woods 9/15/08



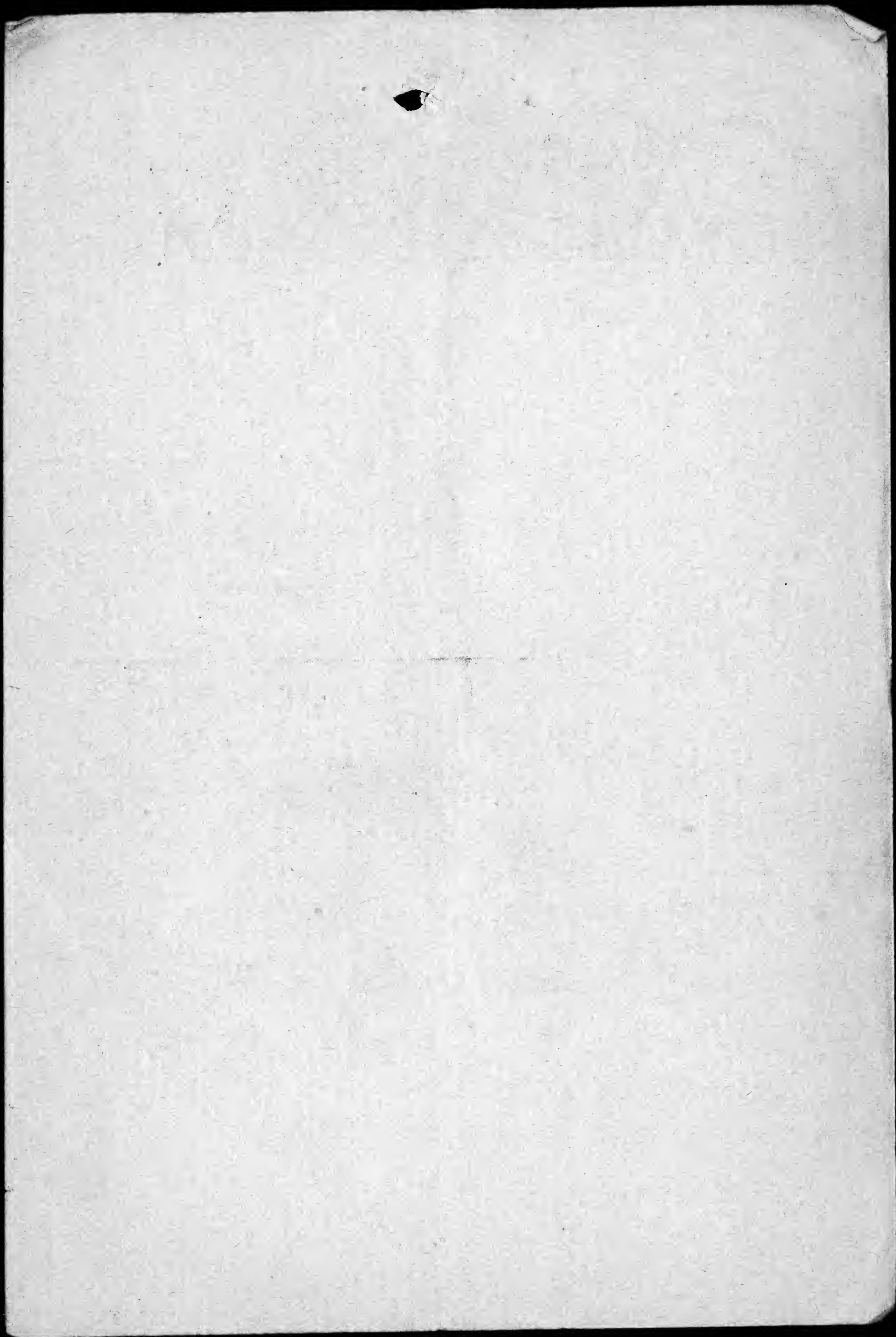
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INSURE IN THE  
 PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

sharp chip wheels, turn  
 over what a and so on  
 with endless variations.  
 The underparts were pure  
 white. The upperparts olive  
 brown line through the eye  
 black with a faint white line  
 above it. The wings were drooped  
 the underside of the tail was  
 white. The bird was about  
 as large as the yellow-bellied  
 Vireo. If any thing a little  
 larger. The song was  
 some what like that of the  
 Red-eyed only not so



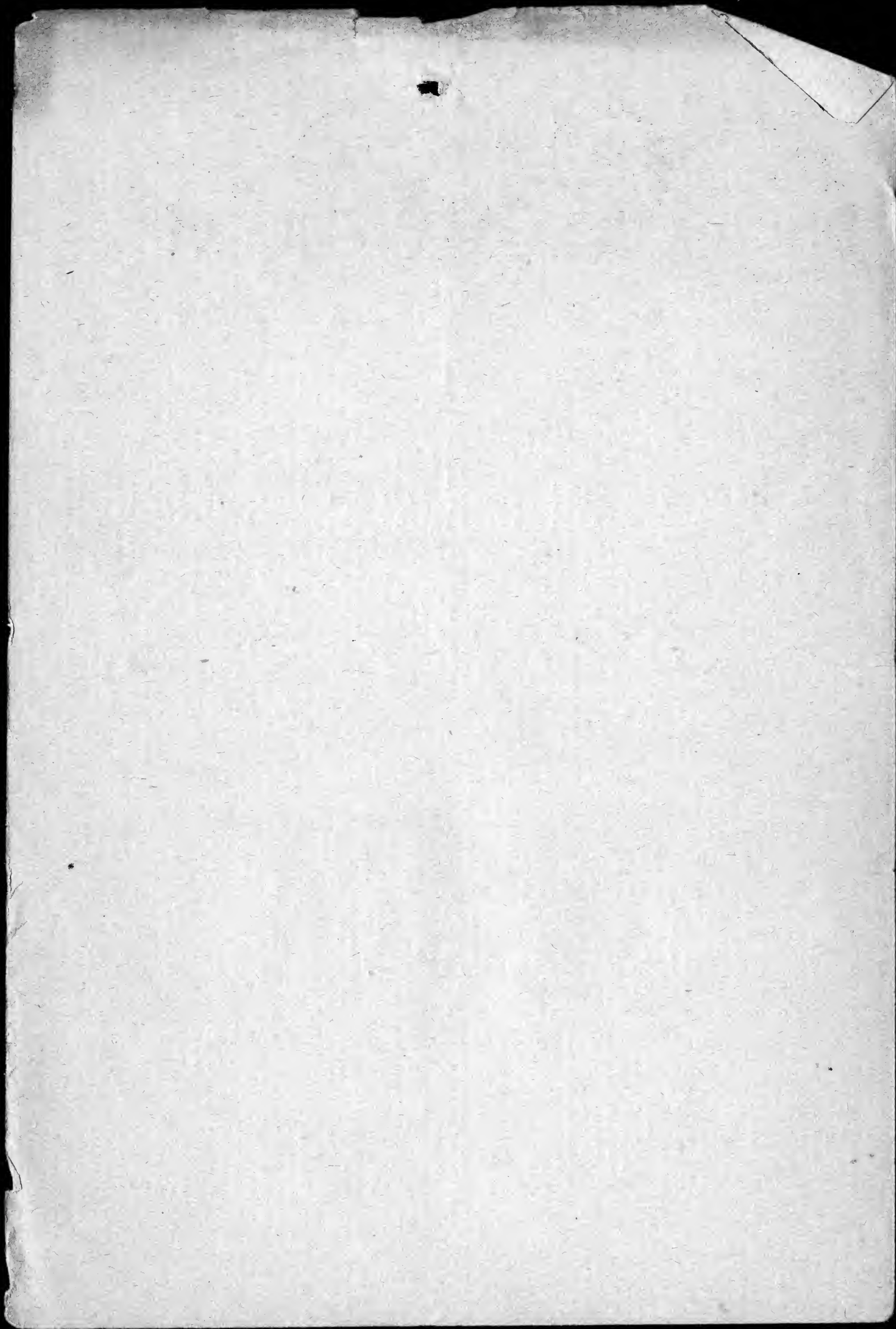




INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

rhythmical and was now  
broken. It flew around singing  
frequently hanging back  
down as ~~as~~ ~~it~~ ~~was~~ ~~deliberate~~  
in its movements. We all  
saw it. Afterwards I saw  
another with it. The flight  
was bounding. It kept  
indifferently to the trees and  
undergrowth. It did not  
seem ~~to~~ ~~be~~ as persistent a  
singer as the Red-eyed. While  
following it I came across  
the following singer on a tree  
Mr. Huntington or West







INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

thus of course somewhat  
complicated matter. But  
I followed the wind until it  
disappeared. ~~The wind~~

7 Hackett Island  
9:00 a.m.



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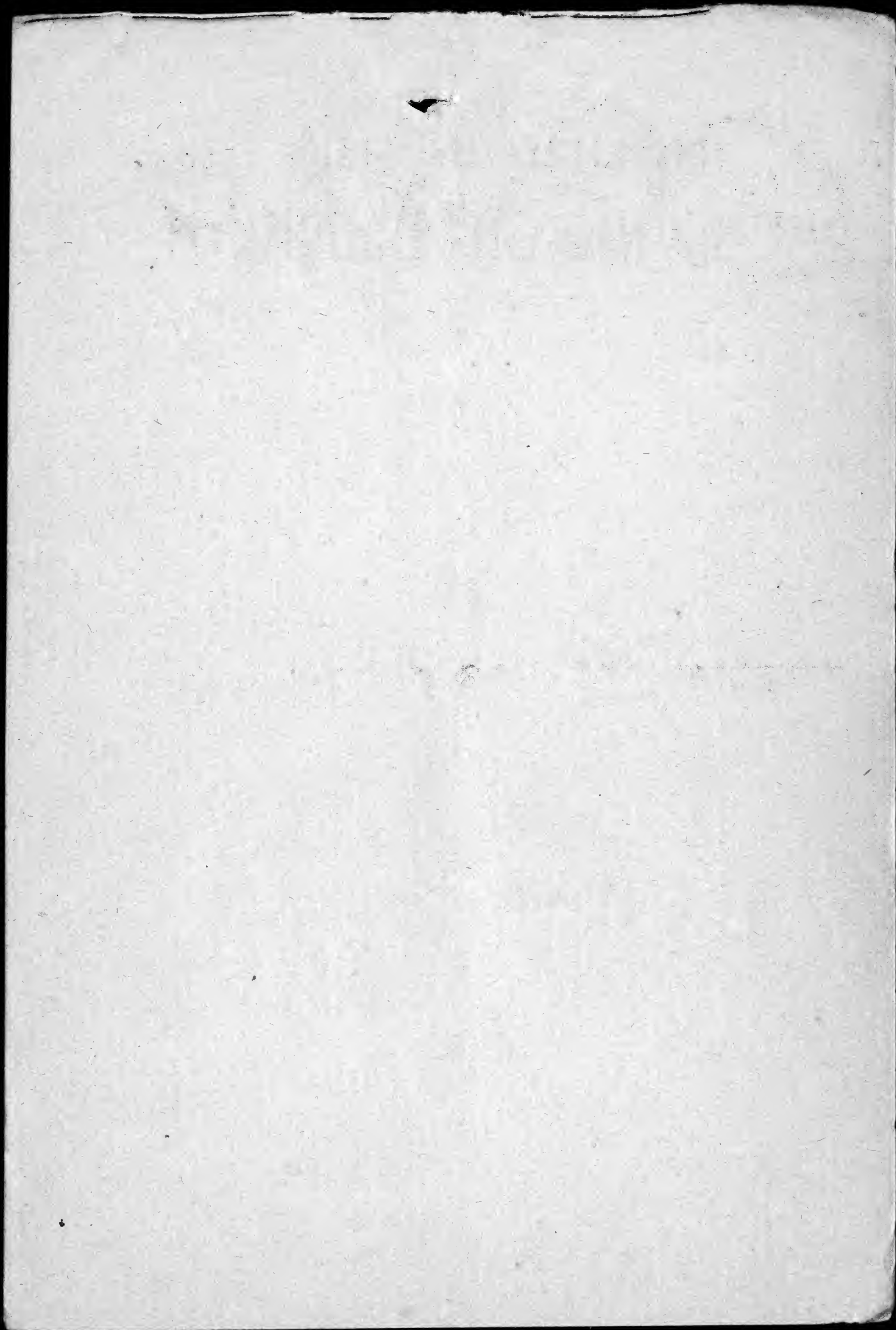


# INSURE IN THE PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Went up Hawk Creek to  
fog house. Heard two quail  
birds fly from a log but  
did not see them again.

Went on up the hill and  
sawed up another. I thought  
it was a Cuckoo and followed  
it up. It flew up again but  
it behind a stump. From there  
it lit on a limb and I knew  
it for a Whippoorwill. It was  
a low note like quail when  
scared up. It perched  
lengthwise of the limb.  
It did not seem much







INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

afraid but simply wanted  
to avoid observation when  
it flew it seemed of a  
uniform black color and  
noticed a little white on the  
breast. It had been resting  
on a thinly wooded hill  
covered with small hickory  
and sumach bushes. I  
looked for a nest but  
found nothing.

Frog house on Hawk Creek  
L. V. R. M.



May 18, 1902 -



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I saw two  
male Baltimore Orioles fight  
a Bluejay. The jay was afraid  
of them. But kept perching on  
the top limbs but they flew  
at him giving a harsh chirping  
and drove him down.  
Perhaps they were thinking  
of their eggs which he might  
steal later.

Dorham. 7:06 AM



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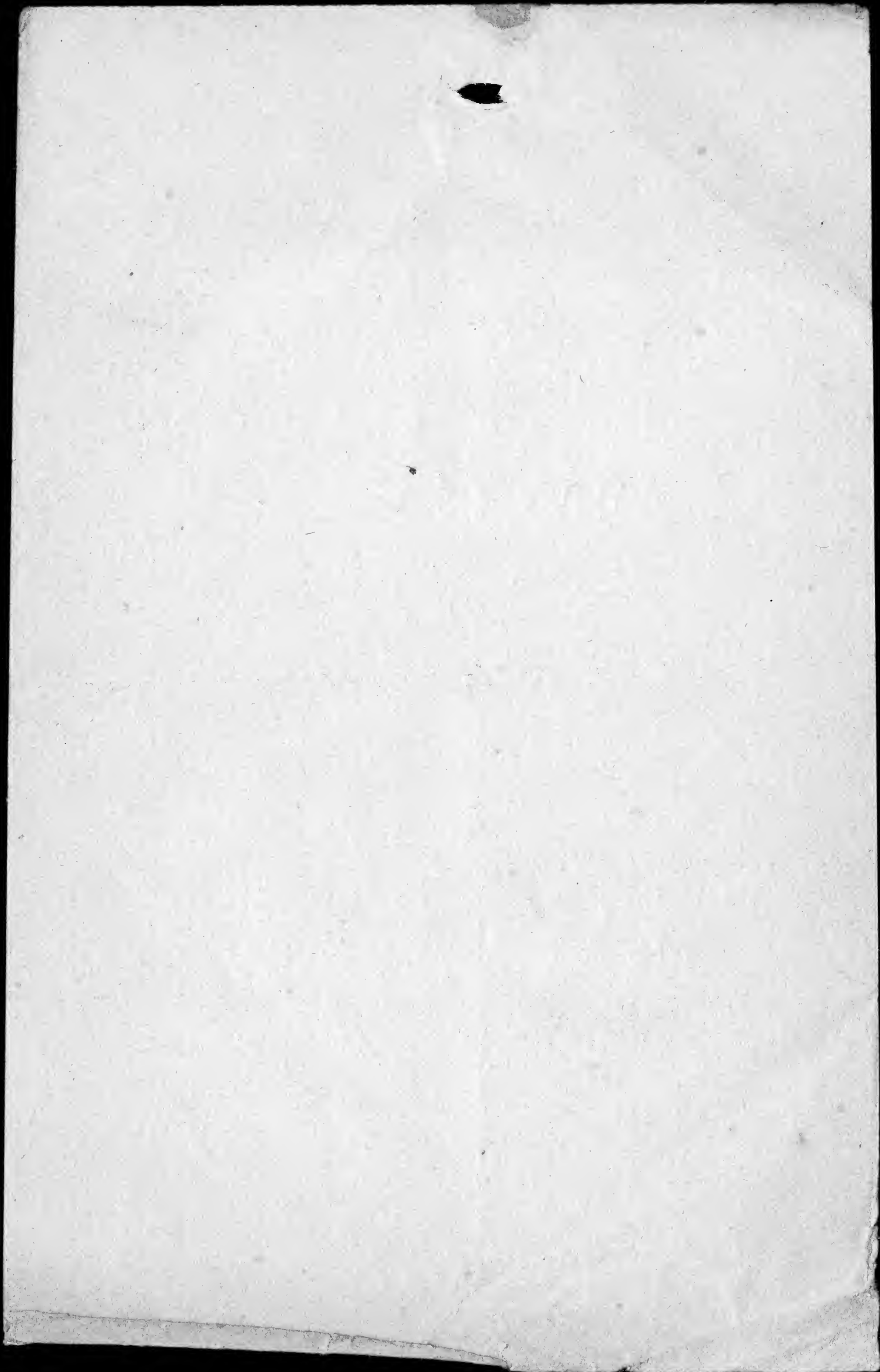


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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. OF BROOKLYN

This afternoon I went up  
Hawthorne to the foot of the  
rapids. Heard a soft note  
like ~~phish~~ or ~~psan~~.  
and looking up saw a male  
Philadelphia Vireo among  
a mate. He sat on a limb  
a few inches above him.  
He had his mouth opened  
widely and was giving the  
note ~~inside~~ swaying his  
body to and fro stretched  
to his full height. The  
very evidently did not







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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

approve for she ~~continually~~  
flew over and pecked him  
once in a while and kept  
mouth open a little as a sign  
of anger. When the male  
perceived me he flew off  
they were only about 25  
feet away.

Foot of Swift Rapids 3:30 PM



May 17, 1912



Black poll Warbler

INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Crown black underparts  
whitish. streak across breast  
and sides streaked with  
black checks white under  
side of tail white V of  
black throat. tail six  
six six six six rising

and then falling. The  
song was very thin and  
wavy. The bird stopped work  
and lifted up its head to sing.  
It was quite businessy in its  
movement but did not stay  
in one tree long.

Home 7:58 AM



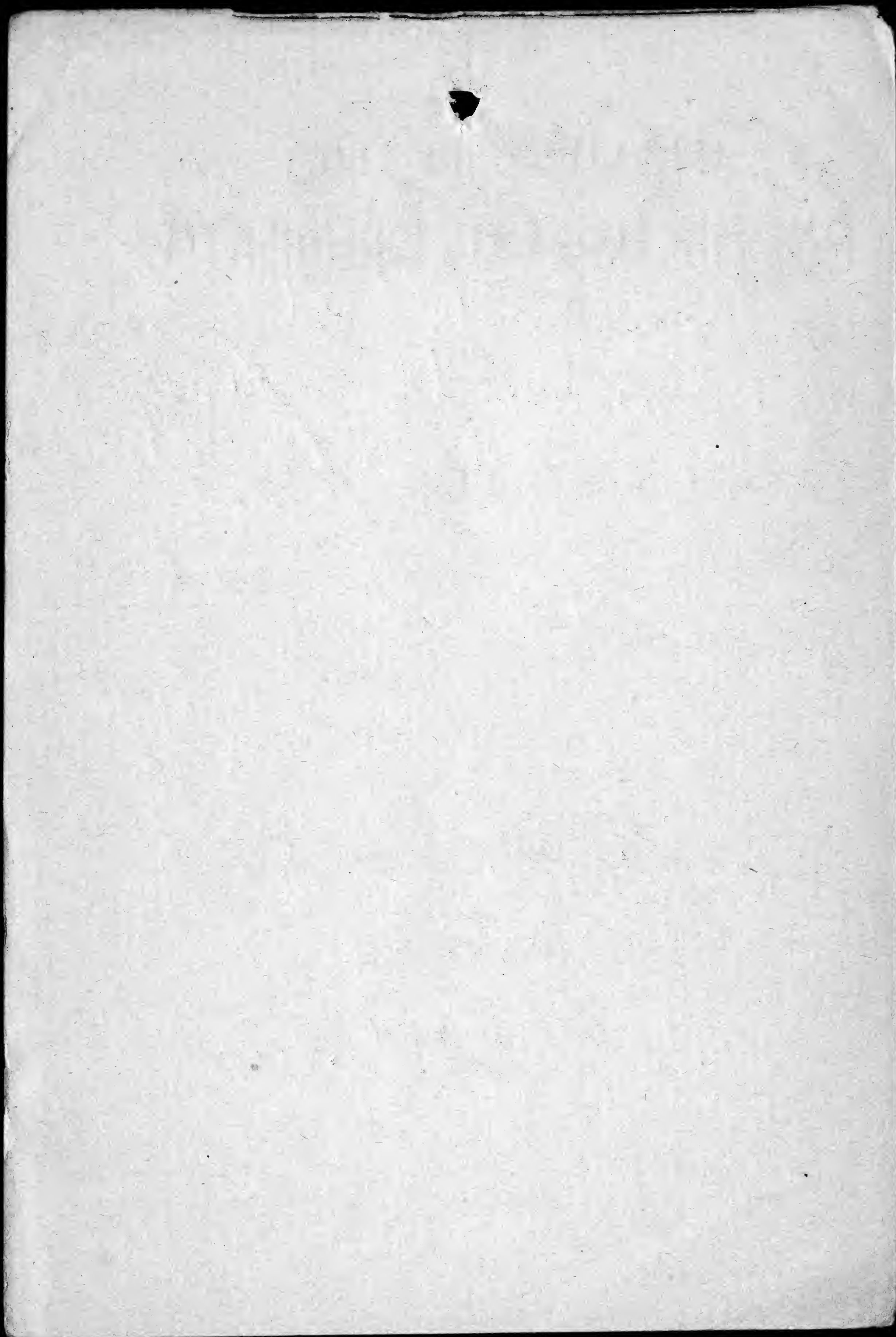
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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Tonight after school I took  
Pfanstuhl and I found a  
sharp-shinned Hawk's nest. It  
was in an oak about 50 feet  
up. The nest was a little  
larger than a pine mouse  
and was made roughly  
though compactly made. It  
contained two large bluish white  
eggs spotted about the larger  
end with russets. There were  
a number of crows around  
and they acted so much  
excited that I thought it was







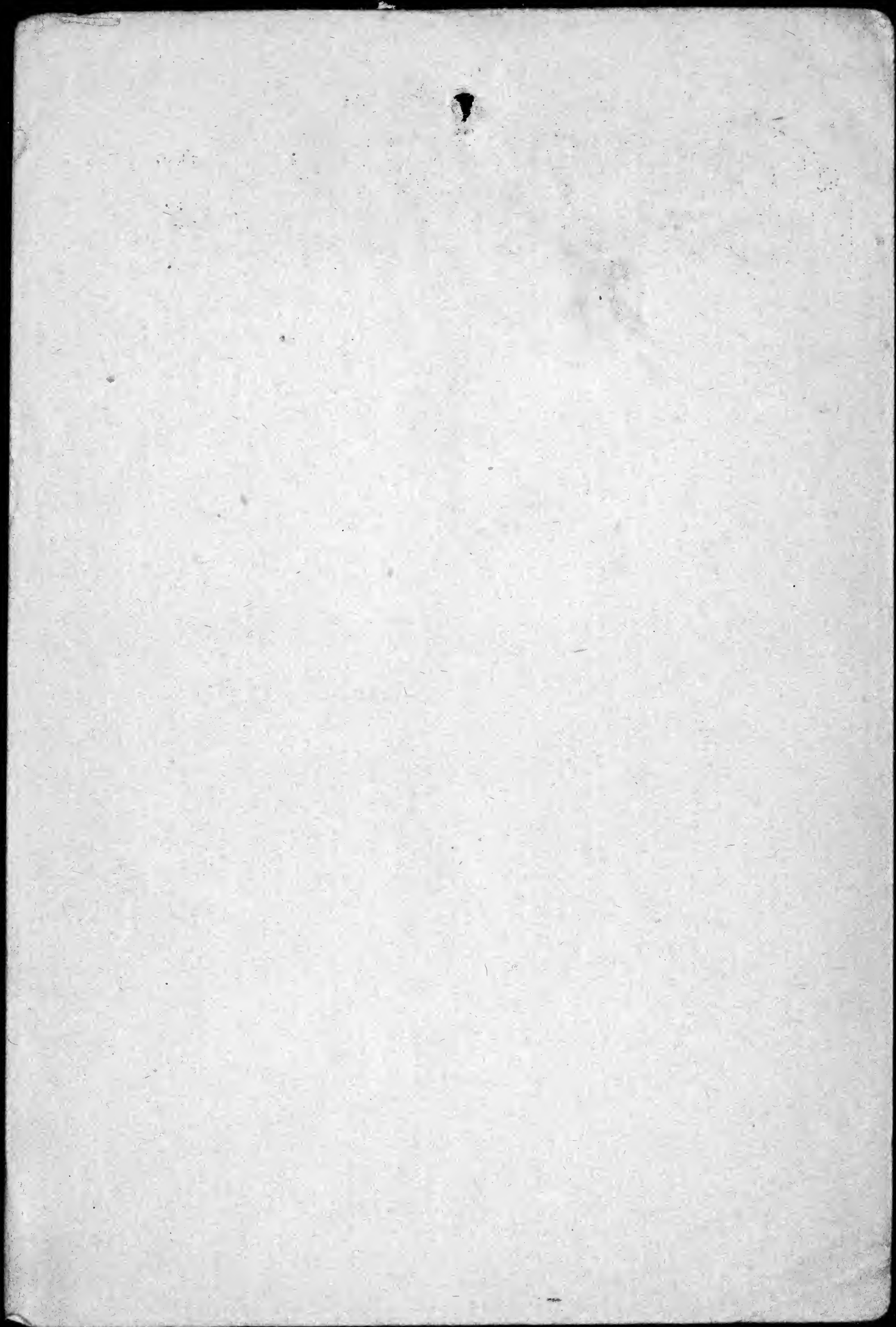
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their nest. They flew around  
over me all the time and  
cawed loudly. The hawk  
went by once flying like  
a duck.

Woods Near Amity in  
Baraboo

4:50 P.M.





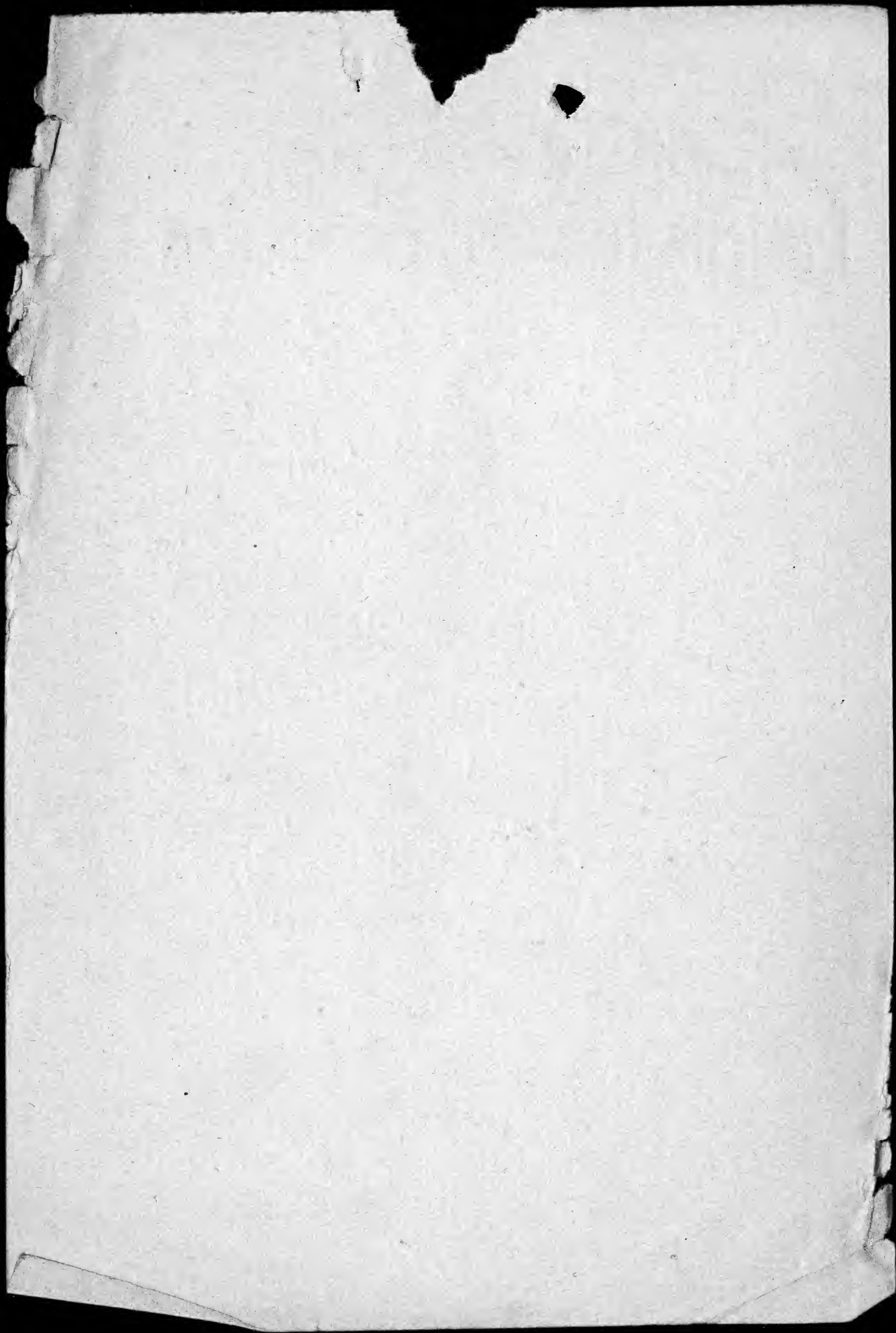


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PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This noon it was rather  
chilly. Saw a Male Robin  
taking a sunbath in Truss  
yard. He was stretched  
right out on his side and  
had his feathers puffed up.  
When I stopped to look at  
him he immediately stood  
up and then flew.

Truss yard on Baraboo  
12:15 P.M.



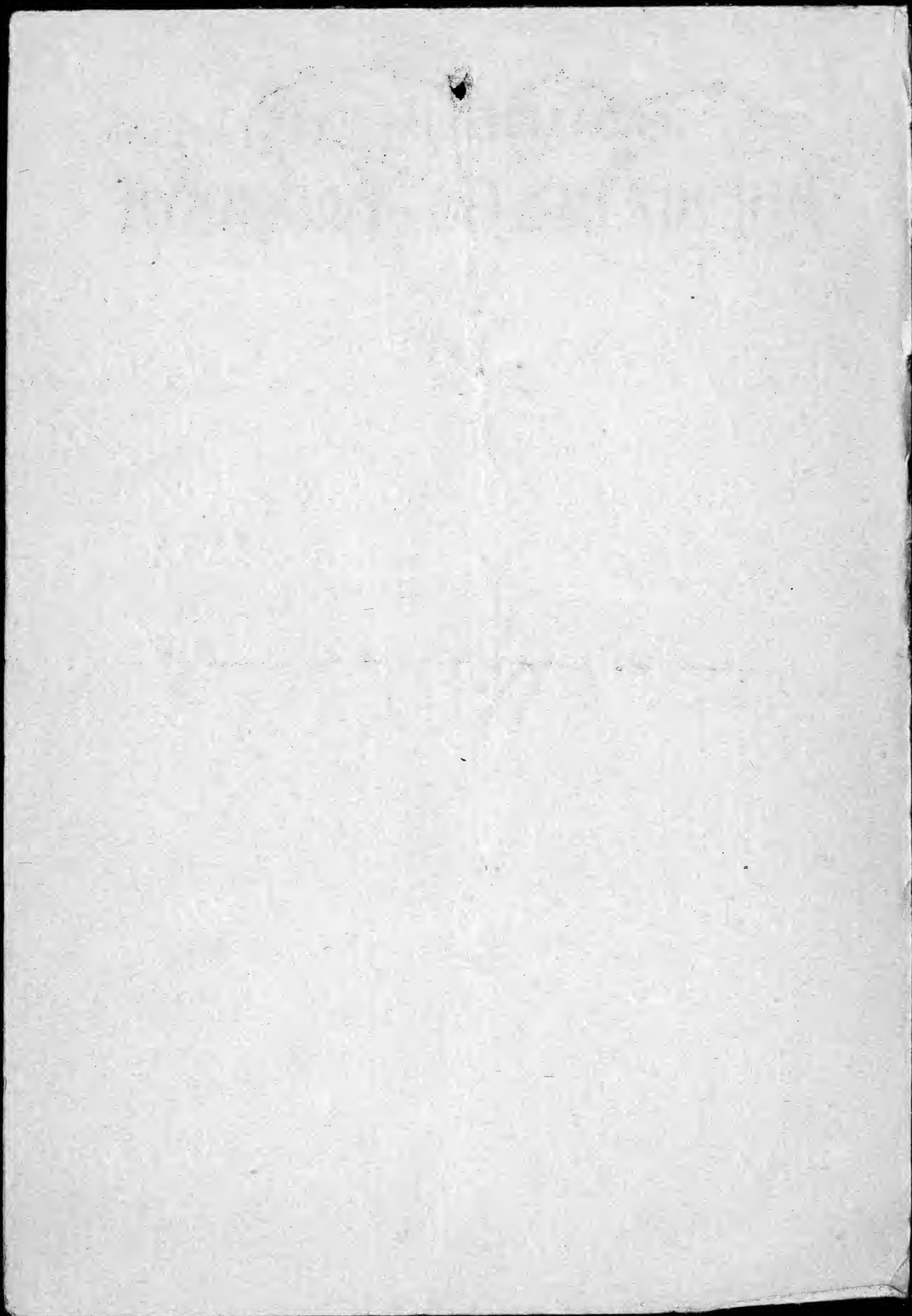




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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I went over  
in J. Hackitt's Woods there  
were a number of male  
Wilson's Thrushes here  
and all were singing. I  
had supposed them to be  
live-birds. The song was  
a flute like note repeated  
rapidly so as to run it  
together. They answered  
each other from all parts  
of the woods. The mosquitoes  
bothered so that I was







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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

Obliged to climb a tree to  
escape them. A Thrush was  
near me singing but because  
of the leaves I could not  
see it for some time. Finally  
it shifted its perch and I  
saw it. Between songs it  
picked but ~~was~~ and  
mated. It gave a call such  
like whew-a whew

It was not very wild.  
J. Hackitt Woods

P. 30 a. m.



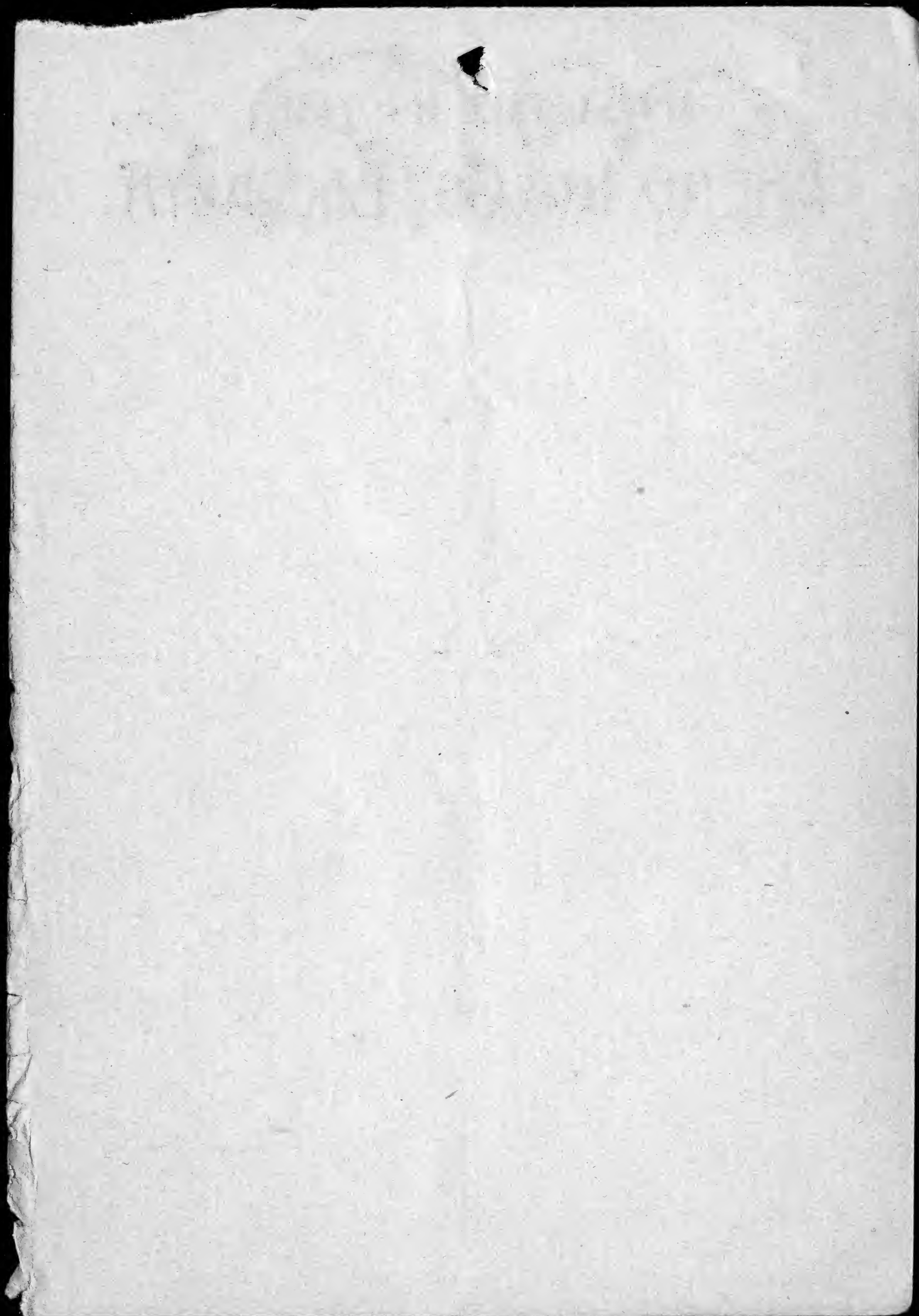
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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

A Red-eyed Vireo flew  
by my "acting" much excited  
He would sing a few  
syllables and then the  
petulant ~~gave~~ rapidly several  
times ending up with a  
quick chitty chitty. Then he  
gave ~~gave~~ about 5 or 6  
times. I d. would not think  
what was the matter and  
so went on. Soon he  
came back accompanied  
by his mate who



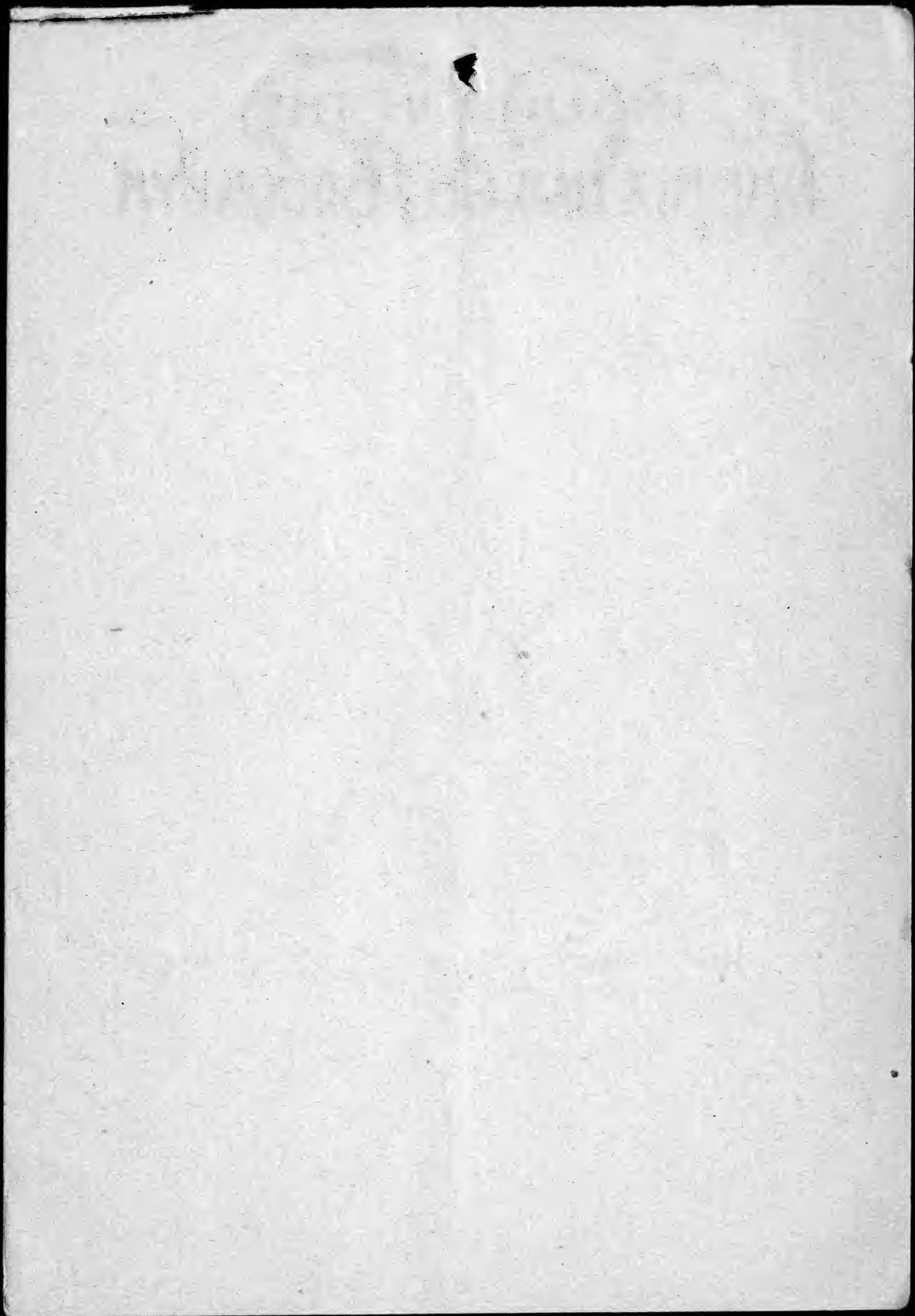




IF INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

immediately flew to her nest  
and to my surprise began  
to tear it to pieces. She took  
a large mouthful and  
flew off with it. I went up  
and looked at the nest after  
she had made several trips.  
It was made of sheep's  
wool and birch bark, a  
very pretty combination. As  
she did not come back I  
followed her up and saw the  
male singing on a dead  
limb. Then I caught sight







# INSURE IN THE  
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of the female standing  
motionless by the nest with  
a big ball of wool.  
I stood still for some time  
but as she did not move  
I walked off. A little later  
she flew up accompanied  
by her mate and went to  
the nest. There she pulled  
it around and arranged it  
standing on the brim. It  
took some time to do  
this. The male did not



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help her at all but just went  
with and sang. Went up and  
looked at the nest. Another  
nest possibly a fresh one  
hung from the same crotch  
perhaps a first effort of the  
same pair. This was  
also made of wool and  
bark.

J. Hackett Woods

10:30 a.m.



10:30



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I went  
down in Fiske Pasture.  
Heard a quail note and  
following it into the meadow  
found two young vesper  
sparrows. They were  
unable to fly for the tips  
of the wing feathers just  
showed out of their cases.  
The legs were very much  
developed and they could  
hop quite a distance.



June 15, 1982



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INSURE IN THE  
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The down still hung to their  
feathers in many places.  
I pushed them out of the nest  
and about 20 feet apart. I  
placed them near a post and  
went to the house for a period.  
When I returned I could not  
find them for about half an  
hour. As soon they saw  
me they became silent. Finally  
I crawled up close and  
then stood and found them.  
The female was very





June 15, 1902



II

INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

The piping note was ~~very~~ <sup>very</sup> anxious though not at all wild. She gave a note like ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> in a very sharp tone she would hop along or sit within a few feet of me. The male came once and then went away after the female had chased him from a post. The birds looked some like young Chippies except that the heads were not striped. They showed the white tail patches already.



June 15, 1902



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

The back was mottled with black and rufous. The breast was white streaked with black. One had a much stronger voice than the other. The weaker one sounded like a grasshopper. The call note was chip or chip chip or chorit. They were silent and kept quiet while I had them. They could perch readily. Fresh Meadow 9/1/87



June 15, 1902



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I was  
down by Spauld. saw a  
Martin chasing a chimney  
swift. The Martin closed  
with it once but after  
that the swift dodged so  
quickly that its pursuer  
could not swallow

By Spauld 7.00 a.m



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June 13, 1912



# INSURE IN THE PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I went down  
in the fields. By the ditch  
in Fisher's pasture I saw  
two female B. bolinks. They  
seemed very tame. One saw  
on the fence about 15 feet away  
and preened its feathers. The  
other was a little more  
suspicious. It flew down to  
the mud and walked over  
it watching me closely.  
When I raised my glass  
it flew.

Fisher's pasture 8:30 A.M.



June 15, 1972



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I went up on  
the hill. Strange to say I  
saw a number of male  
Chestnut-sided Warblers  
on the tops of trees bordering  
brush covered clearings in  
which they were undoubtedly  
nesting. I saw no females  
I have never seen more  
than one or two at a time  
before. They were in full  
song and kept entirely to  
the tops of trees.  
Oak Hill C. 10:30 a.m.



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The following is a list of the  
names of the persons who have  
been in the service of the  
Government of the State of  
New York since the year 1800.

June 1, 1902.

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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I was down in  
Doherty's. I followed the ditch  
down at the river. Mail tracks  
were very numerous. In the  
mid. They followed certain trails.  
There were young ones there  
as some tracks were small  
scared up several females  
and one male but saw no  
young.

Ditch 9:00 a.m.



June 22, 1902



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I was down in  
Mannes Woods. Heard a <sup>regular</sup>  
whistling ripping song that  
at first I attributed to the  
Spotted Sandpiper but a  
few notes convinced me that  
it was the Wood Pewee and  
then I saw it. It was sitting  
on a limb in the sun singing.  
The song was very sweet and  
some parts were rather  
wren like. The regular notes  
were interspersed abruptly  
in it. A Catbird near me  
mimicked it. The song was



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as follows although with many variations and was drawn out by constant repetitions. I have collected the most prominent notes

whie whie whie whe pe-e-uu  
pe-er pe-thur what what whee  
whie whe whe whut whur  
whur-l. Altogether it was a extremely pleasing song.

Maine Woods 9.15.91

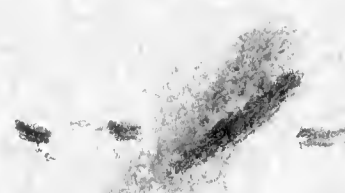


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June 22, 1902



INSURE IN THE  
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This morning I was down  
in the fields. A Flicker flew  
over with a slightly bounding  
flight. It had its body more  
upright than most birds do.  
Like this  of flight  
it gave a rippling note like  
cu-uh-uh-uh several times.  
several times.

Fish's Pasture 7:30 a.m.



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June 22, 1902



Crowd from Federal St.  
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This morning after breakfast  
I went down in the fields.  
Heard a note like the syllable  
th sounded and felt sure  
that it came from a young  
Bobolink. Saw a female fly  
out of the grass near where  
the sound came from. The  
male came as near as he  
dared and seemed to try to  
drown it by singing and his  
efforts were quite successful. They  
both made a great fuss as  
all blackbirds do and got a female  
Robin started. She made so



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much noise that I was forced to scare her away in order to hear anything. I examined the clump of grass in which the young ones were but found nothing. I marked it with a piece of paper and came away. The male seemed afraid of a male Red wing for when one flew towards him he retreated. Once he lit by his mate on the fence and edged over towards her with spread wings giving a hissing note and she flew. Fiske Meadow 8/5/97



June 22, 1902



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This afternoon I was  
down by Hunt Rock.  
Heard a pair of Kingbirds  
high in the air and looking  
up saw them hovering. At  
once I thought "Haw!" and  
on the next instant a Cooper's  
hawk in sight. A Goldfinch  
that had been singing happily  
flew up and hovered around  
calling pu uu and pe ty. The  
Kingbirds attacked the Hawk and  
it lit in a Blue Woech.  
Hunt Rock 3:00 P.M.



July, 1902



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This afternoon I went  
down the track. Saw a  
vesper sparrow singing  
from the top of a telegraph  
post. This was a rather  
unusual height for the  
bird. Generally they go no  
higher than a fence post.

Railroad track near  
Vocals Marsh.

2:25 P.M.



July 10/12



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN.

This morning I was  
down in Fullmers. Watched a  
song sparrow pruning its  
feathers. It would turn  
it bill down as far as  
possible to get at the feathers  
on its breast. In scratching  
its head the foot was  
brought up over the wing.  
It was was very alert and  
attractive in its actions.

Sam Fullmers 10-154.911



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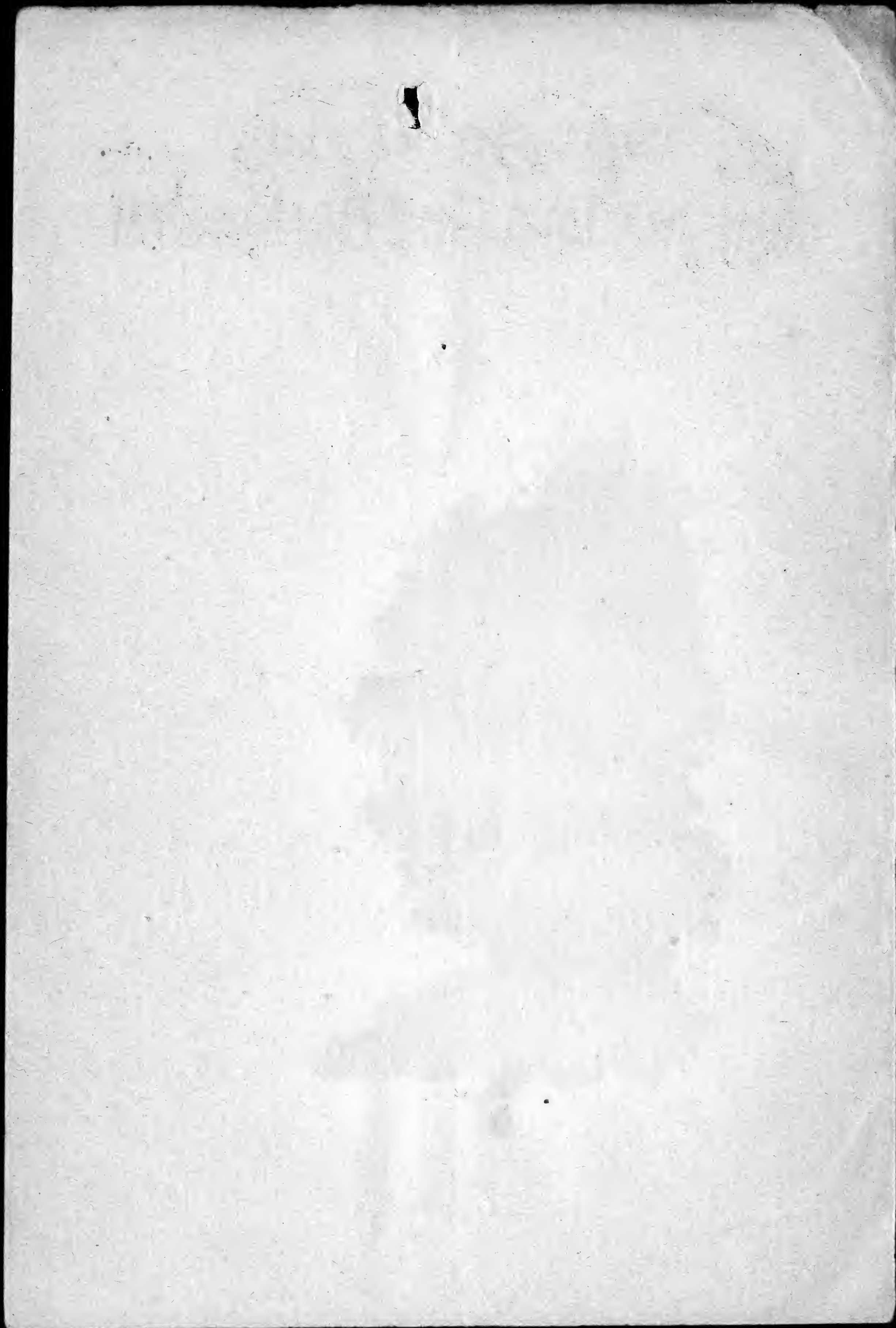


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INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I went over  
on Fullmers. A vesper  
sparrow flew up, lit on a  
fencepost then moved to a  
vine and finally returned  
to the ground. I sat down  
a short ways off and  
watched it. It seemed to  
prefer the pasture where  
the grass was short. It  
went through the grass like  
a mouse which gives it  
its country name of  
mousebird. It was feeding  
on grasshoppers and this







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small insects. It kept a good watch on me. It would lower its head and lift its tail while hopping or running. It did not seem to mind the heat at least its mouth was kept shut. Another sang from the fence in a low voice. They have great power of modulation. Dan Fullmore. 9:45 A.M.



July 8 1912



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I was down  
in Sedge Cornfield. Prairie  
Horned Larks were flying  
around in considerable  
numbers. Mostly in family  
groups of from 3 to 5. They  
flew low and kept up the  
cuta note all the time.  
They did not stop.

Sedge Cornfield 11:00 AM.



July 9, 1902



I  
INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I was  
cultivating down at Lulls.  
Red-winged Blackbirds were  
numerous and fed in the  
soft dirt that had been  
cultivated. They had a note  
we got which was given  
frequently and was probably  
the fall note. They walked  
around moving quickly as  
though no time was to be  
lost they were not so exuberant  
as they are in the marsh. They  
flew around from one



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INSURE IN THE  
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place ~~to~~ another a good deal.  
They were mostly old ones or  
young ones which were  
caring for themselves.

July's Corn field 10:45 A.M.



161's Dmk



I  
INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I was down  
by Dan & Elmer. A pair  
of Meadowlarks had some  
young ones in a hayfield.  
The male was very anxious  
and kept up a harsh quirit  
qu-w-w not nearly all the  
time. The young kept up a  
constant grasshopper-like note.  
This could hardly be distinguished  
from the other sounds of the  
field. I was while sitting the  
parents know they were  
hungry they were in no  
danger of detection by their notes.



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#  
INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

a Kingbird lit on a post near  
them and sat there for a while.  
The male swallow flew  
down with an angry note  
and chased him and what  
surprised me most was  
that the Kingbird made no  
effort to retaliate. The female  
fed them cut worms and <sup>one during</sup> ~~worms~~

I am Fatherless. 10359. III.

The male did not feed them to  
my knowledge which I was sure  
he kept in the life of an old and  
served me.



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July 9/1912.



INSURE IN THE  
PHENIX INS. CO. BROOKLYN

This morning I was  
down in Park Hill  
saw a pair of Kingbirds  
along a wire fence. They  
sat so still that I did not  
see them at first. They made  
short calls and returned  
to the same place. Once one sat for  
some time but saw nothing  
to eat and so flew away to  
play. The other was a  
yellow-bellied sapsucker  
and was very noisy.



July 4, 1912



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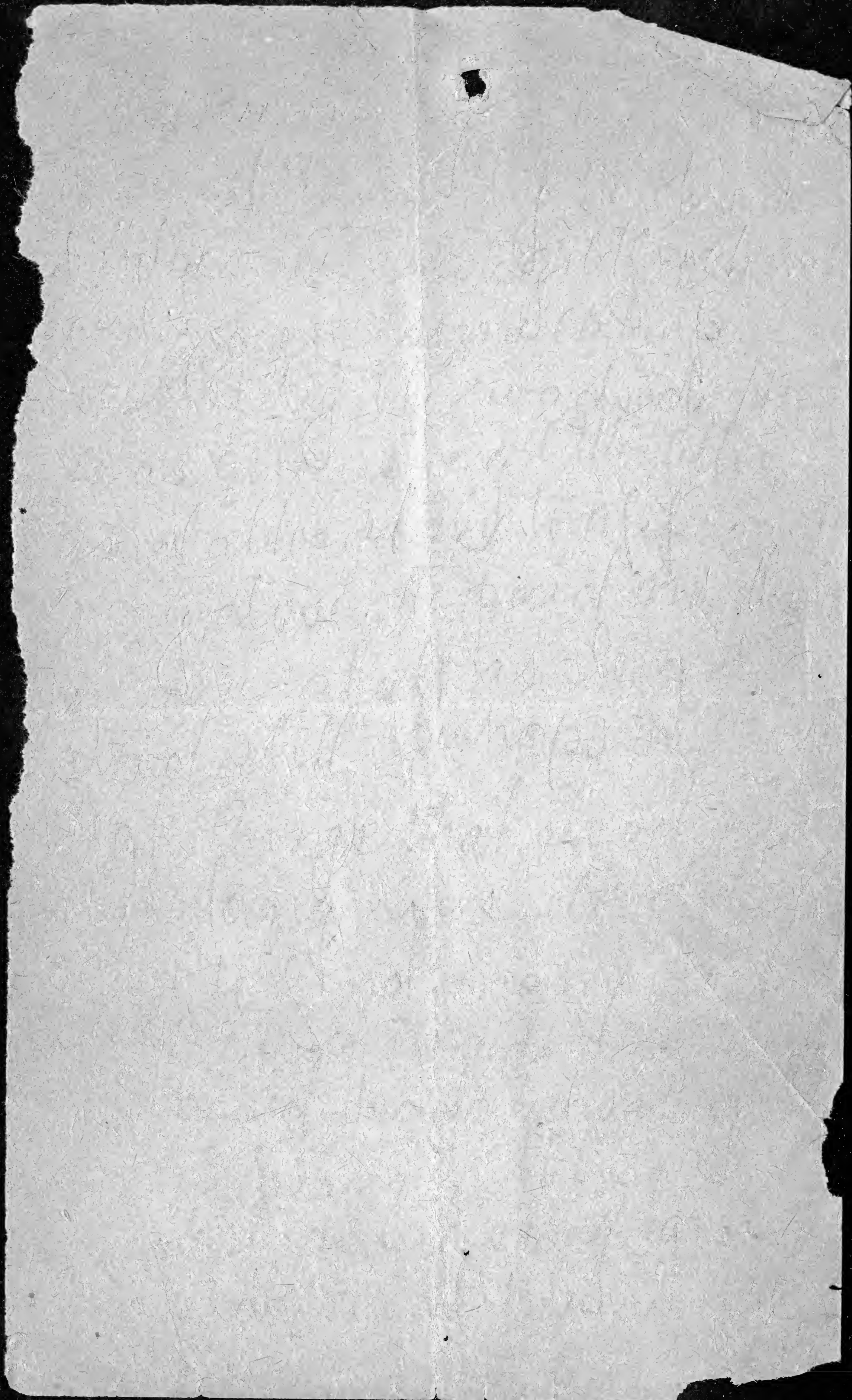
so did not chase it. perhaps  
its erratic movements had  
something to do with its  
immunity. They gave the  
impression of being very  
alert and kept up a constant  
watch on all sides.

Don Fullmer. 10:30a.m.

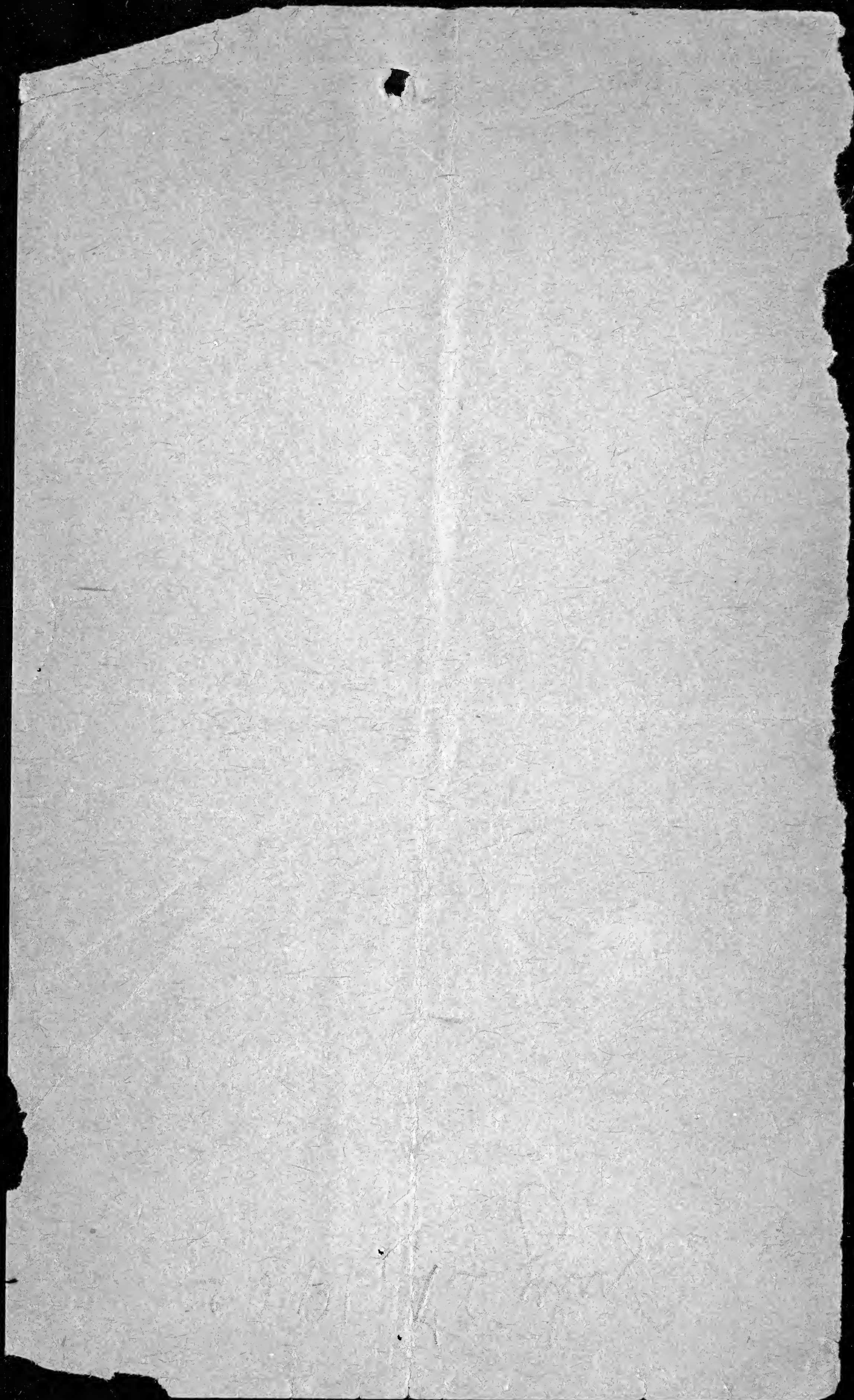


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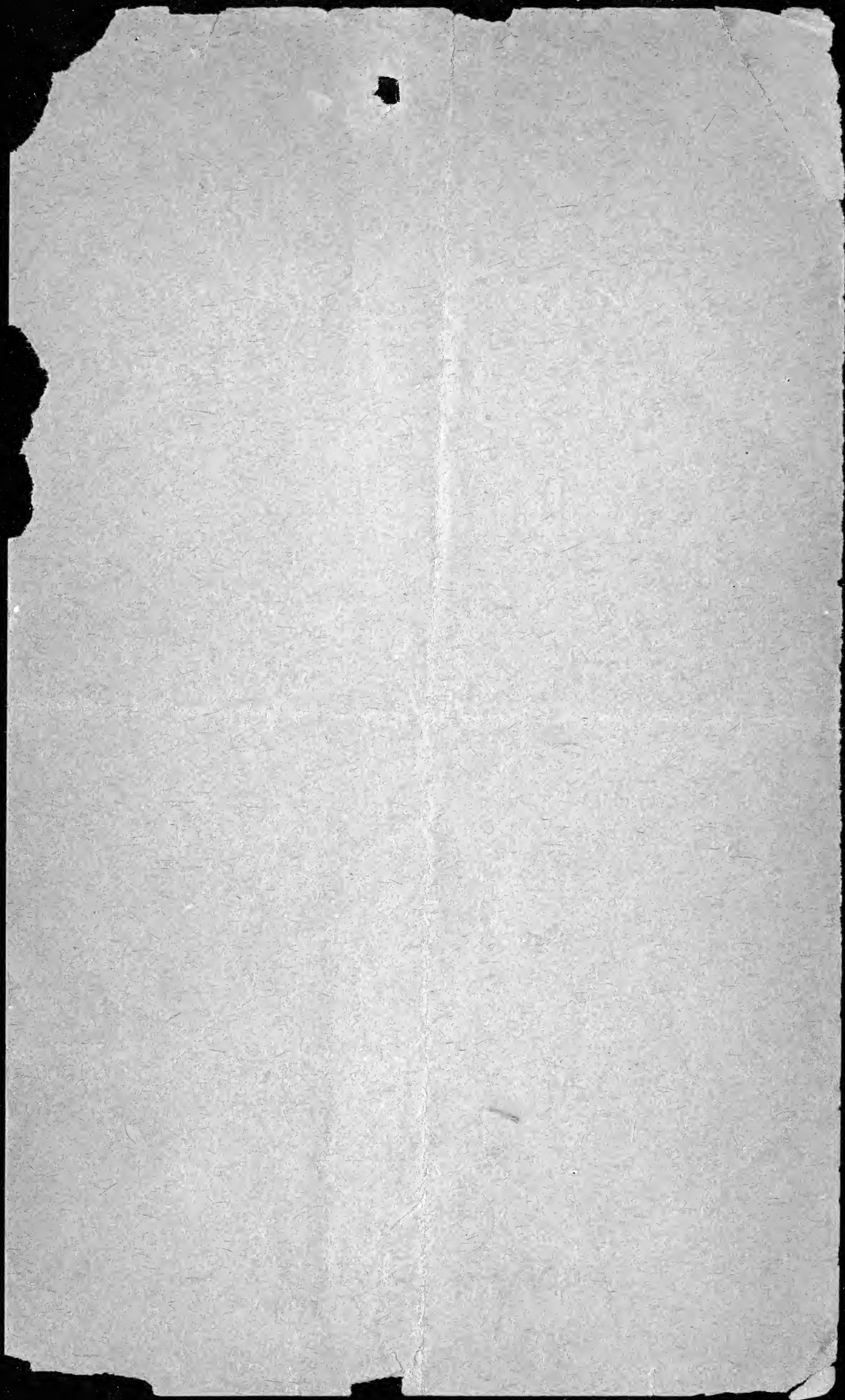




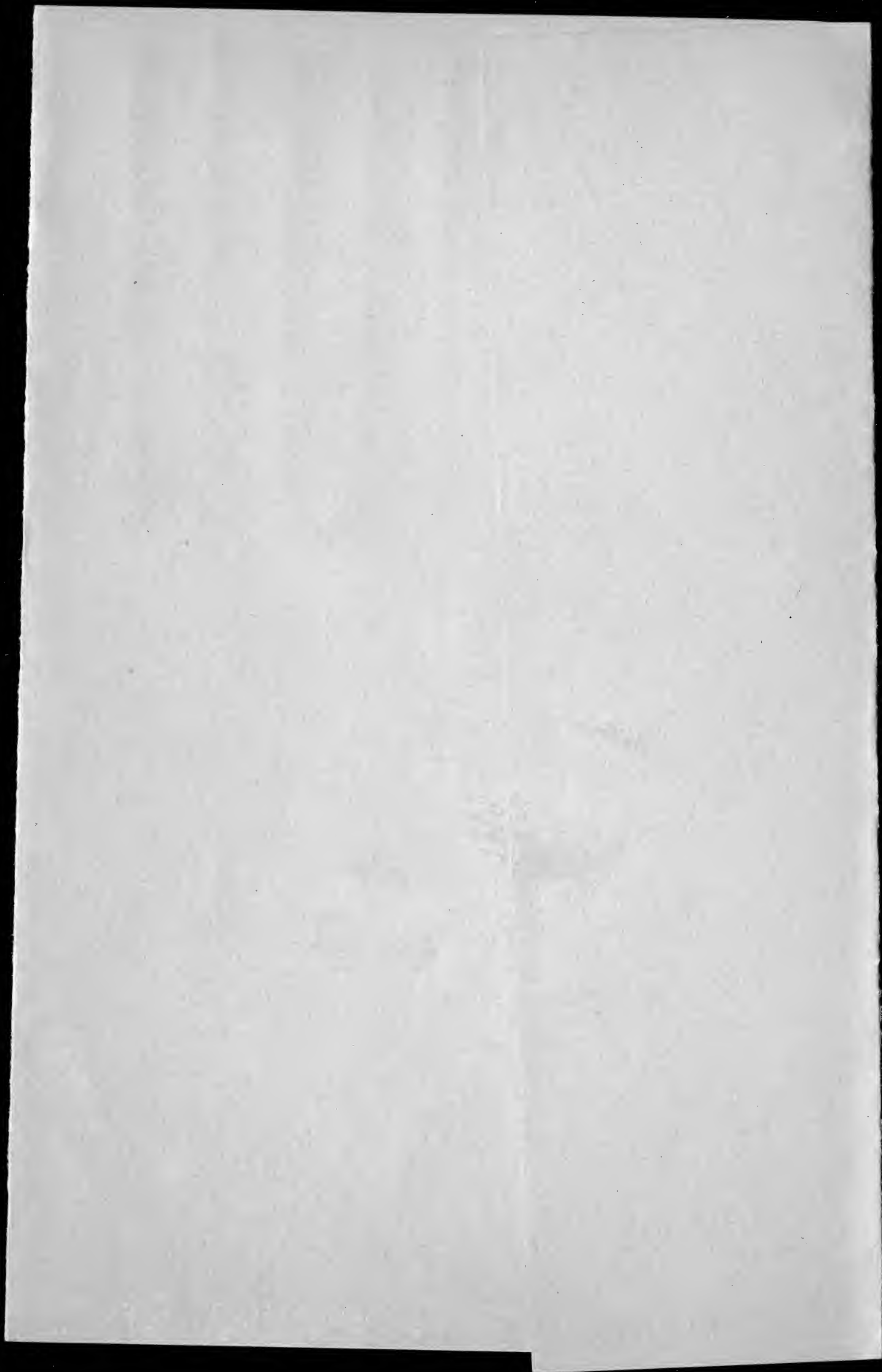














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